

Current
Comment

On the 22nd of this month we will celebrate Old Settlers' day here in Campbell—for the 41st consecutive time. It is gratifying to note that, in this day of high-speed entertainment, the day's program remains capable of pulling good crowds. This year will be no exception.

A good many younger people attend because of the sheer merit of these programs; the older ones not only because the day promises to be entertaining, but because there is, after all, a fine tradition to be reckoned with. And one cannot lightly brush aside as sentimental the genuine regard with which the "old-timers" greet one another in the corridors, grounds and cafeteria of the grammar school on these occasions: the "oldsters" who stood shoulder to shoulder in the building of this community.

By the same token we celebrate the birthday of one whom it pleases us to call "Father of Our Country." It is entirely fitting that the thinning ranks who saw the start of the construction period in this valley be honored on the same day we observe the birthday of one of our country's master builders.

I wonder what George Washington would think of his "child" if he could view her today? For one thing, he would find existing in her a very disobedient element. "Avoid foreign entanglements," said Washington. He was indeed a far-sighted man, and he would disapprove the efforts of many politicians to force this country into the league of nations.

The great general, who fumed and prayed and watched his men starve at Valley Forge would undoubtedly denounce the selfishness with which our economic system is fraught, and which has left so much misery and starvation in its wake. He would fear for the future of the people he led out of bondage. He would probably be aligned on the side of the oppressed—if he were alive today—for he was not one to suffer in silence or inactivity anything that threatened the freedom and security of the American people.

Congressman Fish of New York states that the cost of the franking privilege for government mail has increased from \$14,000,000 to \$23,000,000 in one year. The increase is entirely due to government bureaus, exclusive of the house and senate, where franking costs are only \$700,000 a year and have not been increased.

This \$23,000,000 is spent largely on mailing out material which tends to perpetuate and enlarge bureaucratic control over private citizens.

This tremendous item should be considered carefully by harassed taxpayers. It is in the nature of a promotional fund for political undertakings which demand hundreds of millions and probably billions of dollars of public funds.

The American public has come to look on the federal government as a financial Santa Claus who goes on forever distributing the bounty of "free money" for one purpose or another. One of the proudest boasts of many elected officials is that they have been able to get this appropriation or that for their state.

Current plans call for an expenditure of some \$5,000,000,000 for public works by the federal government. Much of this great sum will be distributed to the states to spend for roads, relief, dams, public buildings or some other public purpose. When the money has been spent, citizens will look at the imposing courthouse or, superhighway or whatever it created and think happily that it cost them nothing—that magical forces at play in Washington produced the money out of the air and kindly passed it on.

Well, that \$5,000,000,000 will be raised through the sale of federal bonds. These bonds amount to a mortgage on every piece of property in the nation—every home, farm, factory or investment. If the \$5,000,000,000 is divided by the number of congressional districts in the country, the share for each district amounts to about \$12,000,000. Every nickel of that money must be paid back by the American people through taxation

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CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20, 1935

JONES OFFERS
NEW SERVICE

Patrons of the Jones service station on Winchester road at Campbell avenue will be pleased to learn of a new service which is being accorded gratis to motorists whose cars are left at the station for an oil change or lubrication job, and that is a thorough interior cleaning of their automobiles.

Employing an Electrolux cleaning machine which is capable of sucking the dirt out of upholstery, floor carpets, ashtrays, corners, etc., F. E. Jones, proprietor of the station, is able to guarantee a clean sweet-smelling job, with the added virtue of its being free.

The new machine was purchased from Frank Haliwell, who is representing the company in this district, and Mr. Jones and his customers are very enthusiastic over the results obtained with it.

Unique Program
At Club Meeting

The Country Woman's club had the pleasure Monday of hearing an entirely new type of program when members of the Santa Clara Shakespeare club were guests of the Campbell club and presented one of their programs.

These ladies have been studying phases of American government and citizenship as part of their year's work, and their first feature illustrated a naturalization court. There were two candidates for citizenship, their witnesses, the judge and interrogator. The entire procedure and questions were strictly in accord with the conduct of the courts and were very well exemplified.

The second part of the day's work was the reading of the fifth act of Macbeth, the many parts of the play being taken by the members. The usual discussion of the scenes, with notes, definitions and references was omitted, to the regret of the listeners, who had greatly enjoyed both parts of the program.

Mrs. M. E. Purmort, who was chairman of the hostess club committee was assisted by the following group of new members, as those designated in the year book were unable to serve: Mesdames Webb, Hughes, Floyd Bohnett and Miss Winnie Grizzle.

They had attractively decorated the hall with acacia, Japanese quince and pussy willows, marigolds, and with these harbingers of spring, a bowl of lovely chrysanthemums, and at the conclusion of the program served tea and wafers.

Mrs. Calla Sherman, president of the visiting club, expressed the pleasure of herself and fellow members in having the opportunity to meet their neighboring club.

The list of guests included the Mesdames Calla F. Sherman, Cora Zanker, Edith Parmer, Julia C. Mellin, Mary G. Hayward, Ida L. Oaks, Addie Garrigues, Lillian D. Bowden, Margaret Roberts, Louise O. Bracher, Grace S. Steinhart, Sarah M. Jewell, Villa Bearce and Winifred C. Maclay.

Recent dinner guests of Charity lodge, No. 362 F. & A. M. were Messrs. Hugh Cramer, Robert Brydon, Ted Knopf, Arthur Heinsen, Willard Wagner, Reynold Keesling, Philip Covey and Robert Lowrie, all members of the DeMolay order.

Miss Annette Merrill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill, and Frank H. Gibson of Bakersfield, have filed their intentions to wed. The date of the wedding has not been set.

—and they must pay, in addition, many hundreds of millions more in interest on the government bonds. Probably few congressional districts would burden themselves with a \$12,000,000 bond issue if it were proposed to vote such a debt against the district.

Unhappily, there is no such thing as a financial Santa Claus—the tax money in our stockings is taken out of our pocketbooks—plus interest. And after it is spent for "relief," then what?

Organization of
Men's Club This
Even At Church

A long-cherished ambition of the Rev. J. H. Bennett, local minister, will be realized tonight when Roy Archibald presides at a dinner which will mark the first meeting of a brotherhood which, while owing its conception to members of the Congregational church here, is not exclusive to that denomination.

The dinner, which will be held in the church parlors at 6:30 o'clock, will be attended by the Rev. E. E. Wilson of Palo Alto, a speaker of merit, who will talk to the men on "The Christian Conscience in the Social Life of Today."

Several are the aims of the organization, according to Reverend Bennett. Chief among them are the promotion of fellowship, a circle within which to discuss vital problems of today, especially as they affect the community, and to secure through the medium of good speakers information upon matters of common interest.

Shop Training
For Cambrian
Is Certain

Long-sought-for manual training classes for pupils of Cambrian school became a certainty last week when the school board of trustees authorized the construction of a 16 by 20-foot building on the school grounds to house these classes. Labor will be supplied by SERA, the district furnishing lumber, paint, hardware, etc. Shop classes will be in charge of the county supervisor of manual arts, Lewis E. Deasy.

The school came into prominence the second time last week when four of its girl students were selected by George Cass, county supervisor of physical education, to participate in a special tumbling class which meets every two weeks at Santa Clara. Eleanor Farnham, Eleanor McConnell, Marilyn Knopf and Bernice Bernardasol comprise the quartet.

Word has been received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Page, that Mrs. Marie Cleaves, who left several weeks ago by boat for her home in New York, arrived safely at her destination.

Knowles Elected
Director Poultry
Producers Ass'n.

Last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knowles, who operate a poultry ranch on Rincon avenue, motored to San Francisco where they attended the annual meeting of the Central California Poultry Producers association. The business meeting featured election of officers for the ensuing year, and resulted in the re-election of Mr. Knowles as director from this division.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Knowles and family were dinner guests of the celebrated musician, Bob Gooding, at the home of a friend in the Los Gatos foothills. The party was later joined by Mayor Swanson of Sunnyvale. Mr. Gooding is now with friends in Burlingame, giving entertainments in that vicinity, which he writes are being well received.

U.S.C. to Stage
Music Program

The University of Santa Clara band will present a musical program on Wednesday evening, Feb. 27, in the university auditorium.

The 40-piece band of the university will furnish music lovers of this vicinity an opportunity of hearing a program of high class entertainment. The selections will be as varied as possible, permitting a number of players to render specialty numbers.

The glee club will augment the evening's performance with chorus and solo numbers. The entire program is to be composed of well-known and often requested selections.

This musical event is being arranged by Prof. Clements Van Perre, director of music. It has been under his leadership that the musical organizations of the school have made such rapid advances; hence a well-planned program is in view.

Proceeds of the entertainment will benefit the music department of the university.

Tickets may be obtained at the Press office.

Mrs. James McClay recently arrived from New York on the steamer Harpoon via the Panama canal for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Walter H. Stray.

GOOD ATTENDANCE ANTICIPATED
FOR VARIED PROGRAMS WHICH
WILL MARK 41ST CELEBRATIONPunditas Enjoy
'Friday At School'

The last meeting of Pundita circle was held at the home of Mrs. Wendell C. Thomas on the Alameda, San Jose. The program Mrs. M. E. Mumma and Mrs. C. E. York, presented an amusing entertainment of a school Friday afternoon of 40 years ago. All the members of the club were dressed as children, from the first to the sixth grades, of which Mrs. Florence Mumma was the typical teacher of that period.

The school "trustees" were Mrs. W. H. Stray, Mrs. M. E. Purmort and Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell, whose excellent portrayal of their characters elicited much amusement.

The various pupils gave instrumental numbers, vocal solos and duets, recitations, and dialogues for the pleasure of the "trustees." At the close of "school" valentines were distributed, and dainty refreshments were served.

The business meeting was conducted by President Mrs. W. H. Stray. Members were requested to assist Mrs. J. J. Pardee in decorating the auditorium for Old Settlers' day.

The next meeting of the group will be held Wednesday, Feb. 27, at the home of Mrs. L. J. Carboni. The subject will be, "The Drama," in charge of Miss Anne Schulte and Mrs. Laura Schulte Allen.

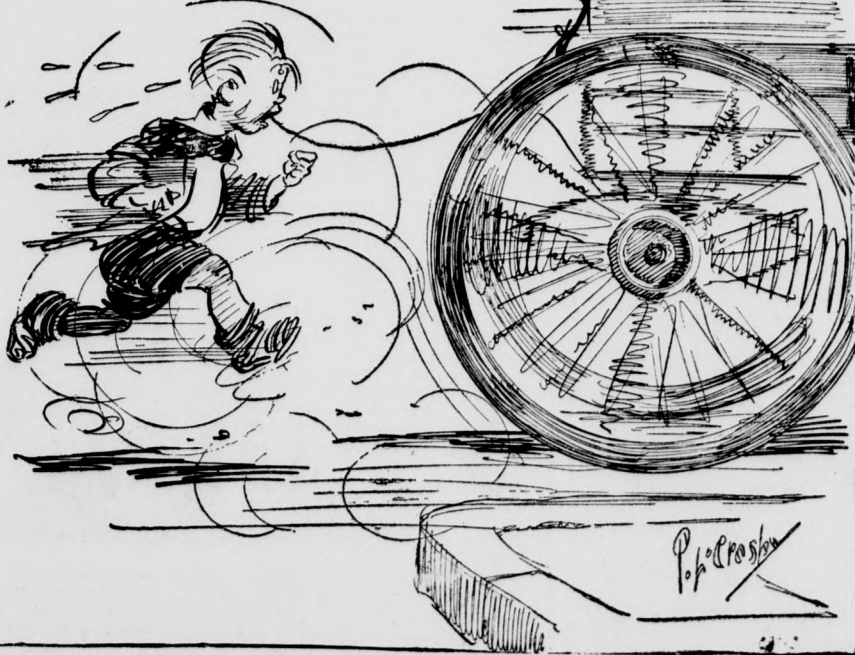
New Grader Being
Erected by Local
Packing Concern

Requiring but two men to oversee its operation, a new fruit grader capable of handling 40 tons per hour is being installed by the Campbell Packing corporation, according to Rudolph Isenbruck, president of the concern.

Apricots, peaches, plums, nectarines, prunes, and even cherries, can be handled by the new rig, which can sort the fruit into eight classifications if necessary, it is said.

When There's a Boy in the Family.

TIMMIE FIGURED THAT THE ONLY WAY TO GET RID OF THAT ACHING TOOTH, WAS TO TIE IT WITH A STOUT CORD TO A WAGON — ONLY HE CHANGED HIS MIND WHEN THE WAGON STARTED.



With the stage all set for observance of the 41st annual Old Settlers' day celebration and Washington's birthday here Friday, Feb. 22, H. C. Smith, chairman of the day, and other community leaders who have participated in preparing the day's tide of events, anticipate a big turn-out. And if good weather prevails their anticipations will be more than realized.

The publicity committee, which includes Herbert Shadle and R. H. Knappen, while holding expenses to the minimum, have passed the good word to practically everyone in this community, besides securing press releases in rural newspapers throughout the county. The committee was particularly anxious to reach former residents, as Old Settlers' day has for years afforded an opportunity for informal reunion of old neighbors.

Reviewing the day's program we find the morning session opening at 9:45 with a band concert by the high school group on the grammar school grounds. The concert will be continued in the auditorium, and will be followed by the appearance of Bob Gooding, famous "wandering minstrel." There, too, Leon J. Richardson of the University of California, will deliver the address of the day. Harry C. Smith will welcome the audience, and there will be community singing.

During noon intermission members of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will serve luncheon in the school cafeteria. Formal greeting of old settlers will be carried out by a reception committee of which Mrs. Lottie Miracle is chairman.

Coach Ralph Noddin of the high school has arranged athletic events for the afternoon, and a second program, featuring music by a high school group, readings by Wallace Murray, and choral numbers by the high school evening class, directed by C. P. Klassen, will be presented in the auditorium.

As in the past the day will be topped off with an evening entertainment in the auditorium. To the Kiwanis club goes the credit for assembling one of the most varied shows in the history of the celebration. Besides contributing a novelty number of its own the club has arranged for the appearance of the Scandinavian Society Glee club, an exhibition of fencing and Jui Jitsu by local Japanese, and group dancing by pupils of Miss Amy Sallows. Other numbers to anticipate with pleasure include a selection of Czechoslovakian folk songs sung by Miss Helen Kalas, Italian dialect monologue by Anthony Corbisiero, and musical offerings by a high school German band and the grammar school orchestra under the direction of A. A. Thielke.

Tickets for this show may be had at a very nominal price, and are held for sale by all pupils of the local grammar school. If you haven't been solicited and desire tickets, call Principal Ira Abbott at the school office; he will see that you are called upon.

Isbell to Pay for
Wrecked Signal

Carl Isbell, who was arrested and charged with drunken driving by Officer Frank Weeks on Jan. 13 after Isbell's car had demolished the Southern Pacific wig-wag signal at the Campbell avenue crossing, was Friday ordered to make restitution in the sum of \$150 to the railroad company.

Appearing before Superior Judge William F. James, Isbell, besides being ordered to pay damages, was placed on probation for two years. He told the judge that he wouldn't take a drink during that time.

Alson Yeager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yeager, is recovering from an attack of scarlet fever, and is expected to be up and about in a day or two.

The HOME CIRCLE

Instructive, Entertaining and Amusing Reading for the Whole Family

Descendants of Evangeline's Clan on Move



line's clan were driven out of Canada by the British. The descendants of their homes in southwest Louisiana to a 90,000-acre tract of marsh below New Orleans by a fur syndicate, as trappers. Only the intervention of a United States marshal and forty deputies averted a massacre when residents of the marsh, feeling themselves cheated of a livelihood, rose up in arms against the invaders and protested with weapons and fire. The Cajans, as they are now called, were mobilized by marshals and gladly went to their homes 200 miles distant. They are shown preparing to depart.

LIKE their ancestral Acadians, more than 150 years ago, most famed of whom was Evangeline, these trappers and their families are gathered, awaiting transportation away from the scenes of their livelihood. The circumstances, however, are quite different. Evangeline's clan, pictured here, were brought from their homes in southwest Louisiana to a 90,000-acre tract of marsh below New Orleans by a fur syndicate, as trappers. Only the intervention of a United States marshal and forty deputies averted a massacre when residents of the marsh, feeling themselves cheated of a livelihood, rose up in arms against the invaders and protested with weapons and fire. The Cajans, as they are now called, were mobilized by marshals and gladly went to their homes 200 miles distant. They are shown preparing to depart.

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

REDDY FOX QUARRELS FOOLISHLY

AS REDDY FOX sat glaring up at Terror the Goshawk, whose arrival from the Far North had spoiled Reddy's hunting in the Green Forest, he grew angrier and angrier. He grew so angry that presently he walked over until he was almost under Terror the Goshawk. "What right have you down here in the Green Forest?" he snarled. "The same right you have, Reddy Fox," retorted Terror.

"It's no such thing," snapped Reddy. "You haven't the same right here I have. You belong up in the



"Huh!" Retorted Reddy Fox. "Talk is cheap."

Far North, while I live here all year round. Why don't you stay where you belong?"

"Since when have you owned the Green Forest?" replied Terror. "I would have you know, Reddy Fox, that I go where I please. I have found very good hunting here these last few days, and I think I shall stay the rest of the winter. What are you going to do about it?"

That question was too much for Reddy Fox. If Terror had been a four-legged person like himself there might have been ways to make things most uncomfortable for him. As it was, there wasn't a single thing Reddy could do, and he knew it.

"You're a great, big bully and coward," snarled Reddy. You know it is an easy matter to call people you hate bad names.

Terror merely chuckled. It was a hateful chuckle and made Reddy angrier than ever. "So I'm a coward, am I?" said Terror. "Think again, Reddy; think again. It is you who are a coward, not I. I fear nothing and no one. Just to settle the question I dare you to go up to Farmer Brown's and steal a chicken from his henhouse while he is about."

"That's a silly dare," snarled Reddy. "You are daring me to do something you don't dare to do yourself. You know well enough you'll keep away from that henyard as long as Farmer Brown is about."

"Is that so?" snapped Terror, and the feathers on the top of his head began to rise in anger. "I never dare anybody to do what I don't dare do myself."

"Huh!" retorted Reddy Fox. "Talk is cheap." He said this with an unpleasant sneer.

Terror's fierce eyes blazed with rage. "I never boast," he declared. "I dare you to go to Farmer Brown's henyard right now and prove who is the coward."

Reddy Fox couldn't very well back out. He tried to think of an excuse, but for the life of him he couldn't. "All right," said he, "I'll take your dare."

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The End of the Crooked Trail



TO MY CHILD

By ANNE CAMPBELL

SOMETIME in years to come, when the strong sea Of life is threatening, with you afraid,

I hope that courage comes with thoughts of me, And you recall the hope that ever made

A green place in the desert of our lives.

We have made much of little and been gay. When your own disillusionment arrives,

Remember love that sweetened every day.

I wish I could build love into a wall So thick and high you never would be caught

In life's swift eddies. . . . If you hear a call

From a far place, it will express this thought:

There was no road too difficult to take; There was no task too hard for your dear sake.

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Through A WOMAN'S EYES

by JEAN NEWTON

LIFE AFTER NINETY

AN EMINENT French inventor, interviewed on his ninetieth birthday, commented that life is too short. Life, he felt, should be longer. "There are so many interesting things to be done," he said. "So much to learn."

Don't we find it thrilling, one of our readers wants to know, that a man of ninety should be so untiring as still to feel that life is too short? Since this man is an inventor, perhaps he will have an idea for prolonging our lives—and wouldn't that be great!

Sorry to be so perverse, but not for me. From a detached viewpoint, going on indefinitely after ninety holds few charms for me.

And this nonagenarian who is not only willing but eager to go on taking it strikes me as rather exceptional. It may be his luck in what he chose as his life-work. Inventing can make the hours fly, so perhaps it can make ninety years seem as nothing. More usually, men and women who reach that age are not "untired."

As for the things to be learned, I should say that what we cannot learn and do before we reach ninety, we are not very likely to learn afterward.

If such powers are to be given to scientists, I should say try to prolong youth—rather than prolong life after ninety. By youth, I do not mean childhood, but the years of power—power of body and mind.

QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a girl twenty-three years old and have lived all my life in the country, and I have just made up my mind to move to the city. I am a pretty good cook and that is why I am writing to you. What I want to know is: Do many city people "keep" cooks?

Truly yours,
MARMA LADE.

Answer: They do not. But most people engage another as soon as one leaves.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

It isn't that I am opposed to a person playing cards for money, but I would like you to settle an argument between my wife and me. The question is, "Can an honest man play poker?"

Sincerely,
JACK O'DIAMONDS.

Answer: Of course he can, but he won't win.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I know a man living right here

in New York who is a millionaire, yet he has been wearing the same suit for the past seven years and looks as if he is broke. I once asked him why he, with all his money, didn't buy a new suit, and he said everybody in New York knew he could afford a new suit, and as long as everybody knew him he couldn't see what difference it made. Last month a friend of mine saw him in Philadelphia (where he doesn't know a soul) and he had on the same suit. How do you figure that out?

Sincerely,
IZZIE X. ENTRICK.

Answer: He said everybody knows him in New York and they know he can afford better clothes, so it doesn't make any difference how he dresses. He probably figures that when he is in Philadelphia he can dress the same way because nobody knows him, so it doesn't make any difference how he dresses.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have never traveled on a train. I hear a lot about Pullman porters. What are they?

Yours truly,
CY TSEER.

Answer: A Pullman porter is a colored fellow who won't let you step off the train, but insists on brushing you off.

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WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

DAINTY DISHES

SOME time when entertaining one's friends at a dinner try this method of serving sweet potato:

Orange Sweet Potato.

Cook the sweet potatoes in their skins, peel, mash and season with butter, salt and white pepper. Prepare the halves of oranges that have been squeezed of their juice, by removing all the white inner lining of the skins. Fill them with the seasoned potato and about twenty minutes before serving time place them in the oven to become hot; a small piece of marshmallow may be placed on top to brown or a sprig of parsley used on top for a garnish when serving.

Ozark Soup.

Cover a fresh soup bone with cold water and simmer until the meat is tender, adding salt toward the end of the cooking. Strain the broth and to one quart of the broth add one medium-sized potato cut into dice, and one-half cupful of washed rice. Let cook until tender, then add one can of tomatoes, bring to the boiling point, add a tablespoonful of flour mixed with one cupful of sweet cream, boil five minutes, add seasoning of salt and pepper and serve. For further flavor add one teaspoonful of sugar, a little chopped celery, a pinch of curry powder and a bit of mace with a few dashes of cayenne pepper.

© Western Newspaper Union

Fascinating Tunic Dress



Striking in material and motif is this fascinating new tunic dress. The fabric is navy blue taffeta with white polka dots. The suit is closely fitted at the hip and skirt, and cut with deep raglan sleeves, which are turned back at three-quarter length to form deep cuffs. Really stunning is the wide ruching which is made of self material, cut on the bias and fringed at the edges. Three rows are used on the tunic, another row forms the Pierrot collar, and the same ruching is used on the navy blue straw hat. A blue velvet bow is caught in the neck ruff, and a velvet ribbon carelessly knotted forms the belt. Navy blue snude was selected for bag and gloves, and matching kid for the pumps.

—power to learn and do and enjoy. To prolong that time for everybody to beyond sixty would seem to me more important than to prolong mere living to beyond a hundred.

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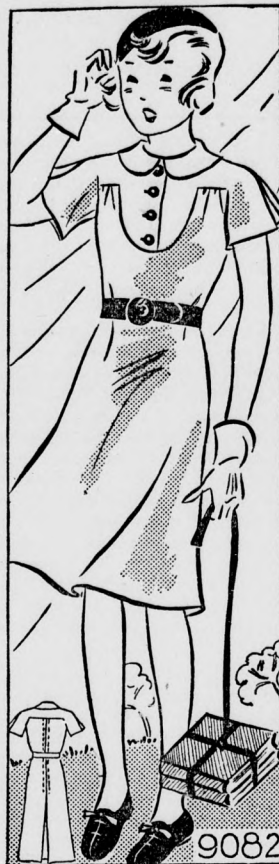
Snow Plows Liberate Stalled Trains



OUR rotary snow plows were at work on Cumbres Pass, Colo., 10,015 feet above sea level, clearing the way for three Denver and Rio Grande Western trains barricaded by immense snow drifts. Eighteen passengers were marooned in the cars. High biting winds, icy tracks, steep grades, all made it exceptionally difficult to clear the way. It took 72 hours to liberate the trains.

Pretty for the School or Home

PATTERN 9082



Here is a delightful pattern in a frock for school or house wear. It boasts a cunning yoke and pleated sleeves cut in one—fewer seams for you to close, and terribly smart. The pleat up the back is borrowed from the adult mode and gives additional freedom. A nice mode for cotton or challis. A contrasting color may be used for the collar, yoke and sleeves. Pattern 9082 may be ordered only in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 requires 3 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed Sew Chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

BE REASONABLE

Girl (to kennel-man)—When you sold me this dog you said it would grow into a magnificent Russian wolf-hound.

Kennel-Man—Can I help it if the Five-Year Plan failed?—Denver Post.

Maybe Tomorrow Yesterday

"Goin' away, Mike?"
"I am that!"
"Well, if it's the next train ye're after catchin' ye just missed it!"—Exchange.

Modern Ideas

Her Dad—Would you give my daughter all the luxuries of life?

Her Lover—I would.

Her Dad—Gee! I hate to intrust her future happiness to such an idiot.

Error in Type

Mrs. Green—And Mrs. Gossip says she makes people happy wherever she goes.

Mrs. Black—She meant whenever she goes.

Never Fails

Woman (in crowded tram, to her friend)—I wish that good-looking man would give me his seat.

Five men stood up.—Automobilist.

Aristocracy

"Are we to be governed by an aristocracy of lords and ladies?"

"Certainly," answered the patient person, "landlords and landladies."

THE SWEET FLAVORED GUM



WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

by
Edwin Balmer
and
Philip Wylie

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WNU Service.

THE STORY FROM THE BEGINNING

David Ransdell arrives at New York from South Africa, commissioned by Lord Rhondin and Professor Bronson, the astronomer, to deliver a case containing photographic plates to Dr. Cole Hendron, in New York. Tony Drake calls at the Hendrons' apartment. Ransdell arrives and Eve Hendron, with whom Tony is deeply in love, introduces Tony to Ransdell. Newspapers publish a statement by Hendron saying that Professor Bronson has discovered two planets that have been brought under the attraction of our sun. The result of the inevitable collision must be the end of the earth. The approaching bodies are referred to as Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta. Bronson Beta will pass, but the other will hit the earth and demolish it. To devise means of transferring to Bronson Beta is what is occupying the minds of the members of the League of the Last Days.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Bronson Beta is the size of the earth, Tony; Bronson Alpha is estimated to have eleven to twelve times that mass. That sphere will pass, the first time, within the orbit of the moon. Bronson Beta will raise tides many times as high; and Bronson Alpha—you can't express it by mere multiplication, Tony. New York will be under water to the tops of its towers—a tidal wave beyond all imagination! The seacoasts of all the world will be swept by the seas, sucked up toward the sky and washed back and forth. The waves will wash back to the Appalachians; and it will be the same in Europe and Asia. Holland, Belgium, half of France and Germany, half of India and China, will be under the wave of water. There'll be an earth tide, too."

"Earth tide?"

"Earthquake from the pull on the crust of the earth. Some of the men writing to Father think that the earth will be torn to pieces just by the first passing of Bronson Alpha; but some of them think it will survive the strain."

"What does your father think?"

"He thinks the earth will survive the first stress—and that it is possible that a fifth of the population may live through it, too. Of course that's only a guess."

"A fifth," repeated Tony. "A fifth of all on the earth?"

Eve was watching him. Through the years of their friendship and fondness, she had seen Tony as a normal man, to whom everything that happened was happy, felicitous and unobtrusive. The only crises in which she observed him were emergencies on the football field, and alarms in the stock market, which in the first case represented mere sport, and in the second, money which he did not properly understand because all his life he had possessed money enough, and more.

Now, as she watched him, she thought that she would meet with him—and she exulted therein—the most terrific reality that man had ever faced. So far as he had yet been called upon, he had met it without attempting to evade it; his effort had been solely for more complete understanding.

A contrast to some of those men—among them men who were called the greatest in the nation—whose voices rose loud again behind the closed doors.

Some one—she could not identify him from his voice, which ranted in a strange shrill rage—evidently was battling her father, shouting him down, denying what had been laid before them all.

"Somebody," said Tony, "seems not to like what he has to hear."

"Who is he, Tony?"

"Somebody who isn't very used to hearing what he doesn't like. . . . Oh Eve, Eve! My dear, my dear! For the first time in my life, I'd like to be a poet; I wish for words to say what I feel. . . ." The sudden unassuming of voices warned them that a door from the study had opened; some one had come out. It was her father. For a few moments he stood regarding them, debating what he should say.

"Father," Eve said, "Tony and I—Tony and I—"

Her father nodded. "I saw you for a few seconds before you realized I was here, Eve—and Tony."

Tony flushed. "We mean what you mean, sir," he said. "We more than mean it. We're going to be married as soon as we can—aren't we, Eve?"

"Can we, Father?"

Cole Hendron shook his head. "There can't be marrying or love for either of you. No time to tell you why not; only—there can't."

"Why can't there be, sir?"

"There's going to be altogether too much else. In a few months, you'll know. Meanwhile, don't spoil my plans by eloping. And don't go on doing what I just saw. It'll only make it harder for both of you—as you'll see when you figure out what's before you, Tony, there's nothing personal in that. I like you, and you know it. If the world were going to remain, I'd not say a word; but the world cannot possibly remain. We can talk of this later."

The study door again opened;

some one called him, and he returned to the argument in the next room.

"Now," demanded Tony of Eve, "what in the world, which cannot possibly remain, does he mean by that? That we shouldn't love and marry because we're going to die? All the more reason for it—and quicker, too."

"Neither of us can possibly guess what he means, Tony; we'd be months behind him in thinking; for he's done nothing else, really, for half a year, but plan what we—what all the human race—will have to do. He means, I think, that he's put us in some scheme of things that won't let us marry."

The argument in the room broke up and the arguers emerged. In a few minutes they all were gone; and Tony sought Cole Hendron in his big study, where the plates which had come from South Africa were spread upon the table.

There were squares of stars, usually the same square of stars repeated over and over again. There seemed to be a score of exposures of the identical plate of close-clustered stars.

"You were downtown today, Tony?"

"Yes."

"Today they took it, didn't they? They took it and closed the Exchange, I hear; and half the businesses in town had a holiday. For they've known for quite some time that something has been hanging over them, hanging over the market. This morning we half told them what it is; and they thought they believed it. Just now I told six men the other half—or most of it—"

"What does your father think?"

"He thinks the earth will survive the first stress—and that it is possible that a fifth of the population may live through it, too. Of course that's only a guess."

"A fifth," repeated Tony. "A fifth of all on the earth?"

Eve was watching him. Through the years of their friendship and fondness, she had seen Tony as a normal man, to whom everything that happened was happy, felicitous and unobtrusive. The only crises in which she observed him were emergencies on the football field, and alarms in the stock market, which in the first case represented mere sport, and in the second, money which he did not properly understand because all his life he had possessed money enough, and more.

Now, as she watched him, she thought that she would meet with him—and she exulted therein—the most terrific reality that man had ever faced. So far as he had yet been called upon, he had met it without attempting to evade it; his effort had been solely for more complete understanding.

A contrast to some of those men—among them men who were called the greatest in the nation—whose voices rose loud again behind the closed doors.

Some one—she could not identify him from his voice, which ranted in a strange shrill rage—evidently was battling her father, shouting him down, denying what had been laid before them all.

"Somebody," said Tony, "seems not to like what he has to hear."

"Who is he, Tony?"

"Somebody who isn't very used to hearing what he doesn't like. . . . Oh Eve, Eve! My dear, my dear! For the first time in my life, I'd like to be a poet; I wish for words to say what I feel. . . ." The sudden unassuming of voices warned them that a door from the study had opened; some one had come out. It was her father. For a few moments he stood regarding them, debating what he should say.

"Father," Eve said, "Tony and I—Tony and I—"

Her father nodded. "I saw you for a few seconds before you realized I was here, Eve—and Tony."

Tony flushed. "We mean what you mean, sir," he said. "We more than mean it. We're going to be married as soon as we can—aren't we, Eve?"

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The study door again opened;

where nothing ought to move! A mistake, perhaps? A flaw in the coating of the plate? Bronson considered this, and other possibilities. He photographed the star-field again and again, night after night; and each time, you see, Tony, the same two points of light make a bit of streak. No chance of mistake; down there, where nothing ought to be moving, two objects have moved. But all we have to show for it are two tiny streaks on a photographic plate.

"What do they mean? 'Gentlemen the time has come to put your house in order! The affairs of all the world, the affairs of every one living in the world—' Naturally they can't really believe it."

"Bronson himself, though he watched those planets himself night after night for months, couldn't really believe it; nor could the other men who watched, in other observatories south of the equator."

"But they searched back over old plates of the same patch of the sky; and they found, in that same star-field, what they had missed before—those same two specks always making tiny streaks. Two objects that weren't stars where only stars ought to be; two strange objects that always were moving, where nothing 'ought' to move."

"We need only three good observations of an object to plot the course of a moving body; and already Bronson succeeded in obtaining a score of observations of these he worked out the result, and it was so sensational, that from the very first, he swore to secrecy every one who worked with him and with whom he corresponded. They obtained, altogether, hundreds of observations; and the result always worked out the same. They all checked—"

"Eve says she has told you what that result is to be," Cole Hendron said.

"Yes," said Tony, "she told me." "And I told these men who demanded—ordered me—to explain to them everything we had. I told them that those specks showing on the Bronson plates were moving so that they would enter our solar system, and one of them would then come into collision with our world. They said, all right. You see, it really meant nothing to them originally."

"Then I told them that, before the encounter, both of these moving bodies—Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta—would first pass us close by and cause tides that would rise six hundred feet over us, from New York to San Francisco—and, of course, London and Paris and all seacoasts everywhere."

"They began to oppose that, because they could understand it. I told them that the passing of the Bronson bodies would cause earthquakes on a scale unimaginable; half the inland cities would be shaken down, and the effect below the crust would set volcanoes into activity everywhere, and as never since the world began. I said, perhaps, a fifth of the people would survive the first passing of the

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To have held her close to him, to have caught her against him while she clung to him, her lips on his—and then to be forbidden her! To be finally and completely forbidden to love her!

Her father not only forbade that joy; he denied its further possibility for them. And her father controlled her, not merely as her father, but as a leader of this strange society, the uncanny power of which Tony Drake was just beginning to feel: The League of the Last Days!

A pledged and sworn circle of men, first in science all over the world, who devoted themselves to their purposes with a sternness and a discipline that recalled the steadfastness of the early Christians, who submitted to any martyrdom to found the Church. They demanded and commanded a complete allegiance. To this tyrannical society Eve was sworn. . . .

Tony found Ransdell at a window of the living room. The morning paper was spread over a table.

"Hello," said Tony. "Kito tells me you've been up awhile and have had breakfast. You've altogether too many good habits."

The South African smiled pleasantly. "I'll need more than I have

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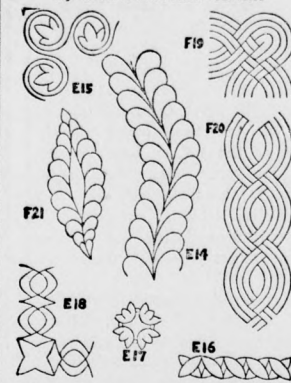
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NEW ASSORTMENT IN PERFORATED QUILT PATTERNS

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Here are some more and different perforated patterns for quilting designs. We have shown some of the other patterns in these columns, but realizing now interested quilters are in obtaining perforated patterns of as many designs as possible, know that these will be welcomed by them.

The transfer of the design is so easy, with stamping powder, that once used, you will want no other kind, unless we haven't the design you want. The above assortment consists of the following:

E-14 Feather Border 6 inch, E-15

Tulip Border and Corner 3 inches, E-16 Border 1½ inches, E-17 Tulip Motif 3 inches, E-18 Border and Corner 2½ inches, E-19 Scroll Corner 4½ inches, E-20 Scroll Border 4½ inches, E-21 Feather Border Motif 4 inches.

This package No. 330 contains the above eight patterns already perforated on bond paper and good for many stampings, also some blue stamping powder and instructions.

If you want to do neater quilting, send 15c for this package No. 330 to our Quilt department and receive this by mail postpaid.

ADDRESS—HOME CRAFT CO.—DEPT. D—Nineteenth and St. Louis avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply, when writing for any information.

NASAL IRRITATION

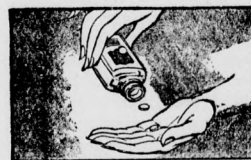
due to colds.

Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying Mentholum night and morning.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

Now Relieve Your Cold "Quick as You Caught It"



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

For Amazingly Fast Results Remember Directions in These Simple Pictures

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢

PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

"Simoniz Makes the Finish Last Longer"

Play safe! Simoniz your car! Don't let "finish rot" go on and on, ruining its beauty. Simoniz stops this destructive decay. Makes the finish last longer and keeps it beautiful for years. If your car is dull, first use the new, improved Simoniz Kleener. It quickly restores the luster.



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SIMONIZ

When you taste the difference Buttermilk makes

GLOBE 'A1' PANCAKE and WAFFLE FLOUR

YOU'LL BE Glad YOU BOUGHT GLOBE 'A1'

GLOBE 'A1' PRODUCTS MAKE 'A1' COOKS

METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA

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3-Hour Broadcast by

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The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Riding out the pounding seas of depression, with a forecast of clearing skies and better days ahead, California agriculture—in common with business and industry—still confronts the equally difficult task of charting a safe passage from reconstruction to recovery.

And virtually every farm measure pending before the 1935 state legislature reflects the urgency of the transitional period.

Whether good, bad or indifferent the farm bills, with few exceptions, represent an attempt to meet the changing order and make adjustments which will lead the way back to solvency and security.

Typifying this trend to fall in step with new demands and new conditions in a series of bills which would establish state marketing agreements for any commodity covered in federal marketing agreements.

The marketing agreement bills, for the most part, are merely an attempt to extend the work of the federal government by providing for intrastate enforcement—by the state—as a supplement to interstate enforcement by the federal authorities. The agreements would be entirely permissive, enabling the industry to work out its own solutions of its own problems.

In addition to those bills, there are also measures which would set up the machinery for market control agreements covering all commodities—regardless of whether or not they were embraced in federal agreements.

And supplementing the general list of marketing agreements is a dairy control act—still in semi-skeleton form—which would permit the establishment of control over intra-state shipments and sale of fluid, or market, milk. The bill would enable the producers in any area, on petition of two-thirds of their group, to establish a market control agreement.

There are also pending many bills to establish codes of fair competition for all industries. The farmer's only concern, with regard to these bills, is that they shall not conflict with agricultural agreements. In the federal set-up, industrial codes have not encroached on the agricultural field—and farm codes have been carefully drawn to prevent encroachment on the industrial field. For the welfare of both groups, it is essential that the same general policy be followed in state legislation.

Another series of bills—by-products of the depression and the reconstruction period—would protect the farmer from deficiency judgments. Some would prohibit deficiency judgments entirely. Others—clearly justified by experience—provide that in cases where a farmer has borrowed a portion of the funds necessary to the purchase of a farm, giving a mortgage as security for the loan, it shall be presumed that the lender accepted the mortgage as sufficient security for the loan. Farm creditors, in such instances, would be prohibited from collecting deficiency judgments.

These bills seek to eliminate one

Rebekahs Plan Dinner, Dance

At its regular meeting last night in Odd Fellows hall Ada Rebekah lodge completed plans for a roll-call fellowship dinner which will precede the next meeting of the group, Tuesday evening, March 5, at the hall. Mrs. Carrie Silver is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Anna Bachman, Campbell 6J, or with Mrs. Lillian Ohlen, Campbell 175.

It was also decided to hold a "spring sport" benefit dance on Saturday evening, April 13. The affair will take place at the high school annex, and will be chair-manned by Josephine Labarbara.

Campbell Grad On Music Tour

Ray Verdier, Campbell high school graduate now in attendance at San Jose State college, went on tour Feb. 14 with the San Jose State college woodwind choir, of which he is a member. He plays the bass clarinet.

The woodwind choir is appearing in concerts in California cities throughout the central and southern parts of the state.

Verdier graduated from Campbell high school in June 1930. While there he studied music under A. A. Thielke.

Miss Esther Sorenson, who left California some time ago as secretary to Congressman John McGrath, has written her mother, Mrs. Pearl Sorenson, that she was bidden to a reception where she had the pleasure of meeting President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. She enjoyed the experience very much, she said.

Glen Knowles, who some time ago enrolled in the CCC camp at Monterey has been transferred to Yosemite where he is making the most of winter sports in his time off.

of the worst abuses of the deficiency judgment system. Creditors, under the present law, have frequently forced a farmer to sell his property at a terrific loss—the creditor, in many cases, bidding it in, with the aid of friends. Then, not satisfied, the creditor has secured a deficiency judgment against the farmer to double and treble his profits in the years ahead. Hundreds of farmers have been ruined by the system and the number of bills on this subject indicate that the public generally believe it is time to end it.

A Valentine Buffet Supper Party



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

WE HAVE always felt that St. Valentine got undue credit for all the happy customs of February 14th. Really, we owe some of these pleasures to a tradition of the old Roman festival of Lupercalia. As one part of the celebration on this pagan holiday, the city fathers conducted a marriage lottery. On this occasion certain eligible maidens dropped their names in a "love urn", from which the youths of the town, blindfolded but optimistic, picked their chance sweethearts. The whole town then celebrated these marriages with sumptuous feasts. A few centuries later St. Valentine, a Christian clergyman tried to discourage this casual selection of wives, but the lotteries continued, though the lovers were called "Valentines" as a concession to his influence. And so the tradition of Valentine Loves has continued through the ages, modified in different lands and times, but quite as romantic and gay. Perhaps you would enjoy serving a Valentine feast with such pretty customs and quaint sentiment for your own February 14th party. This Buffet Supper menu will make a Roman holiday of the simplest entertaining:

Valentine Buffet Supper

Valentine Canapé*
Radish Roses Celery Curls
Stuffed Spanish Olives Sweet Mixed Pickles
Oysters Scalloped* or City Chicken
Stuffed Baked Potatoes
Valentine Salad Mold

Buttered Rolls Currant Jelly
Valentine Meringue Rings A La Mode*
Valentine Mint Patties Coffee

Valentine Canapé—Toast bread on one side and cut with a small heart shaped cutter. Spread untoasted side with a layer of Mayonnaise, and sprinkle with a layer of India Relish. Over this sprinkle a layer of finely chopped cooked beets. Outline the edge with a narrow border of finely chopped hard cooked egg white. Chill and serve on a platter covered with heart shaped paper doilies.

Oysters Scalloped—Roll 1 qt. oysters, which have been drained, in cracker crumbs and fry in shallow fat until browned on both sides. Salt lightly. Combine 1—10 oz. can Cream of Mushroom Soup, ¾ cup oyster liquor and ½ cup cracker crumbs. Arrange the oysters in a casserole in three layers, covering each layer with a thin layer of the Soup Mixture. Sprinkle top with a few cracker crumbs which have been browned in pan oysters were fried in. Bake in a slow oven (350° F.) for 30 minutes.

Valentine Meringue Rings A La Mode—Beat 6 egg whites until stiff, using a Dover egg beater. Add 1½ cups sifted sugar, about 2 tablespoons at a time, beating slightly after each addition. Sprinkle 1½ teaspoons Pure Cider Vinegar, a few grains of salt and 2 teaspoons vanilla over the egg mixture, beating just enough to mix thoroughly. Place by spoonfuls on a pan lined with heavy waxed paper, shaping with a spoon to form round shells that are much thicker at outer edge than in center. Bake in a very slow oven (250° F.) for 45 to 50 minutes. Remove from paper at once. Cool and line each shell with sweetened whipped cream, and in center place a ball of vanilla ice cream. Over the top pour cinnamon syrup. Make cinnamon syrup by melting 3 cups small red cinnamon drops or hearts with 1 cup hot water in upper part of double boiler. This recipe makes 20 meringue shells.

Campbell and Railroad avenues and Whitehall street were last week graded by a crew under Roadmaster Jepson.

Mrs. Mary Palmer returned yesterday afternoon from the San Jose hospital, where she had been confined for ten days.

130's Capture Championship

By Robert Burrow

Champions again! The 130-pound basketball team of Campbell high school for the third consecutive year won the Santa Clara Valley Athletic league championship by defeating Los Gatos Friday evening by a score of 32-13.

The unlimited quint chalked up another win, 23-8, but failed to take the championship in their division. A tie for third place with Live Oak was the result of the season's work for this team.

Richard Morton to Debate Over Radio

Richard W. Morton has been selected as one of the team of two by the University of Santa Clara to debate over radio with a team from St. Mary's college. He debate will be over National hook-up, and may be heard locally over KGO at 1:30 p. m. this Saturday. The question is: "Resolved, that all collective bargaining should be negotiated through non-company unions safeguarded by law." Dick will uphold the negative.

A discussion of plans for Old Settlers' day occupied the session of the chamber of commerce at its regular meeting Monday night.

FIELD'S STORE

SPECIALS for THURS., FRI. and SAT.

RELISH DISH, 1.25 value for 25c; gen. lifetime Chromium, with lrg. pkg. BISQUICK 56c
SUNSWEEP PRUNE JUICE, Qt. Bottle 25c
DEL MONTE SALMON, NO. 1 TALLS, 2 for 35c
LIPTON'S TEA, Yellow Label—Black, 1 lb. 69c;
1-2 lb. 35c. Green Label—Japan—1-2 lb. 24c
WHITE KING GRAN. SOAP, lrg. pkg. 30c

CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY!

WHITE KING BAR SOAP, 4 bars 13c
SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 for 27c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 1 lb. 33c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1 lb. 27c
HORMEL CHILI CON CARNE, 16-oz. cans, 2 for 29c
TALBOT'S ANT POWDER, 25c size, 19c
WESTLAKE HOMINY, No. 2 1-2 tins 10c
WESTLAKE MINCED CLAMS, No. 1-2 15c
DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP, 14-oz. bot. 2 for 25c
MAGIC SCOURING PAD (SOS) 4 pads 12c; lrg. 8 pad pkg. (free tea towel) 19c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY



Good Eyes need Good Light
—Impaired Sight demands it

GOOD EYES are a very precious possession. Of all the senses—seeing is the very last thing anyone would wish to damage.

Once damaged, eyes can never be repaired or replaced. We can only help them by wearing glasses prescribed by an eye specialist. But even then, the best of glasses cannot completely restore the full healthy vision of eyes damaged by abuse.

Most good eyesight becomes poor eyesight because good eyes are abused by straining to see in bad light.

It is so easy today to have good lighting. Electricity is plentiful and low in cost. And modern lamps are scientifically designed to give proper diffusion of light without harmful glare.

Below is pictured a lamp of scientifically correct design. Note its modern features. Compare it with the lamps you are using in your home. You should have at least one of these lamps in your living room and on the children's study table.

1/2 OFF on
EXTRA Electricity
A Bargain Value
Each Month in 1935



SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

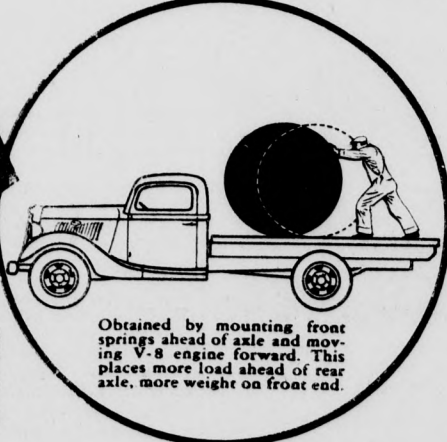
P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

110-255

FORD GAVE YOU THE V-8 TRUCK ENGINE ... THEN THE FULL FLOATING REAR AXLE

Now Forward Load Distribution



Obtained by mounting front springs ahead of axle and moving V-8 engine forward. This places more load ahead of rear axle, more weight on front end.

Another ADVANCED TRUCK FEATURE

TRUCKING entered a new era of economy when Ford engineers gave you the V-8 truck engine, the full-floating rear axle and the other truck-built features that are today saving money for thousands of Ford V-8 users.

For 1935, Ford engineers have added improvements that enable you to make new demands on your truck—that will further reduce your operating and maintenance cost.

Perhaps your tire wear is okay. Perhaps your brakes are giving efficient, long service. Maybe you have no complaint about the way your truck is standing up or

handling. Even so... the new Ford Forward Load Distribution will improve on all these. In addition, you can now use full-width semi-trailers—and make acute angle turns.

No other truck in America, regardless of price, offers the combination of features brought to you by the 1935 Ford V-8. Don't fail to test these trucks on your own job, with your own drivers!... 131½ and 157-inch wheelbases.

\$500 AND UP F. O. B. Detroit. Easy Terms Through Universal Credit Co., the Authorized Ford Finance Plan

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

THE NEW FORD V-8 TRUCKS for 1935

More than ever, America's Great Truck Value

Dunlap Motor Co.,

Campbell, California

Coty ROUGES



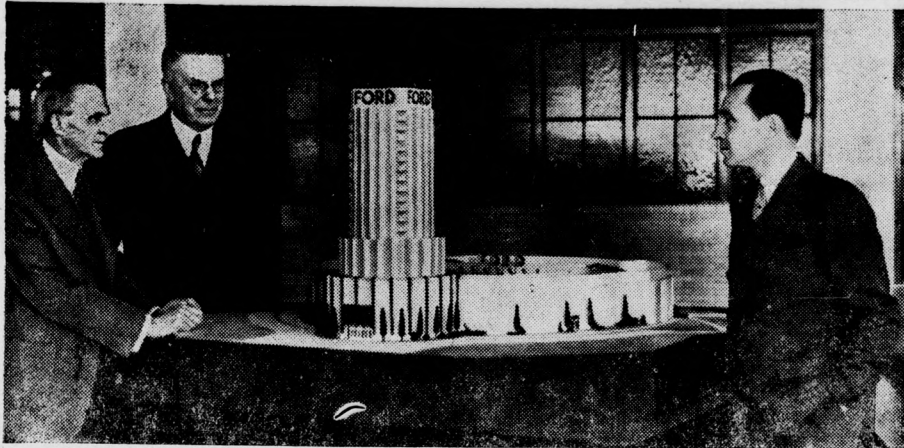
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THE FORDS PLAN THEIR SAN DIEGO EXHIBIT



Here are Henry and Edsel Ford getting their first glimpse of a model of the building that will house the Ford Exhibition at the California Pacific International Exposition, at San Diego, Calif. Between them is G. Aubrey Davidson, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Exposition.

Henry Ford will make a personal visit to the West Coast this summer to see the California Pacific International Exposition, which opens May 29th, at San Diego. Edsel B. Ford, President of the Ford Motor Company, will also visit the exposition some time during the summer, but whether or not circumstances will permit father and son to make the trip at the same time cannot now be determined.

The Chairman of the Board of Directors of the exposition, G. Aubrey Davidson said, "We hope to make the exposition a definite factor in the encouragement of friendship among the nations. We are inviting the government of all nations on the Pacific Ocean to participate and, so far, we have had more than a score of acceptances."

The Ford building, cast in modern lines and embracing open-air features permitted by the mild Southern California climate, is to be of permanent construction and is to remain in Balboa Park after the exposition is over. It will be an immense circular building, fronted by a high tower, built on a promontory skirted on

three sides by a deep canyon. The rear of the building will open on a balcony which will afford visitors a beautiful view, with the glistening Pacific in the distance. Over the terraced slopes of the canyon is to be built one of the most attractive features of the Ford exhibit—the "Roads of the Pacific"—reconstructed replicas of typical roads of the principal countries fronting on the Pacific Ocean.

The visitor approaching the building from the front will see a high tower, its fluted sides resplendent in their whiteness, rising from a base having the appearance of two huge gear-wheels, laid on their sides, one within the other. The base of the tower is 221 feet above the ocean, and the tower itself rises 198 feet. Housed in the base of the tower will be an immense diorama showing the variegated life in the Pacific countries.

Grouped around the walls of the circular entrance to the building will be the pictured story of the production of various kinds of ore, wool, cotton, bauxite, rubber and other raw materials used in the manufacture of the Ford car.

The main part of the building, built

of white stucco plaster, will be 340 feet in diameter, its outer wall 40 feet high. Inside against the wall, are a series of exhibits, then, moving toward the center, a broad passage-way, and then another series of exhibits arranged in broad semi-circular form. The exhibits and the passageway are to be roofed over, but, in the center, is a great open court, 186 feet wide, in which all the latest models of Ford and Lincoln cars will be on display, while in a separate location will be a complete exhibit of models of the Ford car, showing the development of the modern automobile.

Entering the great exhibition hall, the visitor will see, to the right, a corridor with exhibits showing the actual manufacture of Ford parts, and in the left corridor exhibits showing body designing and motor assembly and telling the whole story of the technical development of the Ford car.

The architectural department of the exposition, headed by Richard S. Requa, are the architects and engineers of the building, which was designed by Walter Dorwin Teague of New York City.

KIWANIS NOTES
By Heck

"Washington and Lincoln, Our Two Greatest Men," was the subject of a talk given by Charles Crook of San Jose who paid high tribute to both at yesterday's meeting of the club.

Washington was the greatest military and statecraft leader this country has ever had in one personality. Much of his military greatness was in his sincere concern for his fellow-soldiers.

Lincoln's greatness lay in his great heart that went out to all the downtrodden and forgotten men. His appointment of home of his bitterest enemies to posts of trust marked him as a man far above the petty things of life.

Both men had their sorrows and carried on in spite of them, and their contributions to our country and the world far overshadowed any slander or infamous statements that may be broadcast today.

Rev. Edwin Bowling as program chairman had secured C. P. Klassen, who sang two bass solos. Miss Jeannette Wellington was at the piano.

Walter Bachrodt of San Jose will tell of his Hawaiian trip at the meeting next Tuesday. Lloyd K. Wood will be chairman of the day.

of the work.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith returned Sunday evening from San Francisco, where they had been visiting their daughter, Miss Wilma Smith.

HIGH SCHOOL
NOTES
By R. B.

Five different groups, representing the music department, will participate in the Old Settlers' day celebration. They are the band, a trumpet quartet, a German band, and June Porter and Geraldine Jurras will play a saxophone duet accompanied on the piano by Muriel Cross.

—CUHS—

Operetta practice is held every afternoon in the annex. C. P. Klassen directs the singers, while A. A. Thielke leads the orchestra. Beginning the first of March practice will be held in the grammar school auditorium.

—CUHS—

Last Saturday the Radio club received their call letters from the federal communication commission board at Washington. The club operates an amateur radio station at the school, and will henceforth be known as W6LWG.

—CUHS—

The football field on West Campbell avenue will be cultivated and planted to wheat this week.

—CUHS—

Mr. Finnemore has been engaged by the school board to clear the athletic field of grass, scrape the track, and haul in two loads of sawdust for the jumping pits.

—CUHS—

Baseball practice started last

Grange to Hear
Dewey Anderson

Orchard City grange is favored by having as its speaker on Feb. 26, Dr. Dewey Anderson of Stanford university, now a member of our state legislature. Indigenous to Santa Clara county, Dr. Anderson traveled and lived abroad for several years, thus becoming somewhat of a cosmopolite. His talk will be straight from the shoulder as he believes the folks at home who put him in the legislature are the very people who are entitled to know what is going on in Sacramento. He actually believes that a representative should represent the people, and speaks of his pilgrimage to the state capitol as a cooperative enterprise with us, the electors as shareholders.

The public is cordially invited to attend this open meeting at grange headquarters in I. O. O. F. hall, the lecture hour commencing about 8:45 p. m.

Anna C. Dart
Chairman Legislative Committee

week under the direction of Coach Noddin. About 24 boys showed up.

—CUHS—

A school dance will be held this Thursday evening in the annex. As usual, the dance will start shortly after 8 o'clock, and will close at midnight. The school dance orchestra will supply music.

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Send for a sample of Coty Face Powder in the new shade, Rachel Nacré. Coty, New York. Dept. AN.

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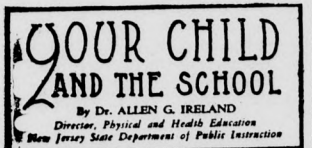
C. H. WHITMAN

Phone 134

Congregational Church Notes

This Sunday evening the high school group of the church will give a special evening of worship led by Margaret Tanner. The four great Americans born in the month of February will be the subject for the talks: Lincoln, Washington, Lowell and Longfellow. Each of these will be taken up by one of the group. Music will be supplied by Wilbur Morton, Dennis Bennett, Frances Smith, and others. It is hoped that many friends will attend.

Sunday morning the Rev. J. H. Bennett will speak on "The Individual or the Kingdom." Also a special children's talk. These morning worship hours are planned to meet the needs of all, and the new friends coming to the worship hour are giving encouragement to the



More About Drives

Last week I introduced the subject of "drives" or impulses. These are inherited urges to do, to be, or to make believe. They appear in every normal child the world over, and they always have since the earliest ages of man on earth.

I tried to show that they represent nature's attempt to educate the human child, or for that matter the kitten or the puppy. Nature says "Do" that you may acquire experiences and get the rough corners smoothed off. I mentioned the child's desire to construct something, the girl's irresistible yearning for a doll, and the boy's longing for a pet.

Think how universal those urges are. A nature that can grow a tree from a seed, that can create a miracle like a child, isn't going to leave the development of its products to mere chance. No! A power that great will provide, and it does, rain, sunshine and soil for the tree, and deep-seated urges for children.

We must remember here that the school and its subjects is a man-made institution, hence artificial. But the play of children is nature's educational medium. It is the child's work, his business, the reason he is serious at play. For other drives, look to the significance of curiosity, imitation, emulation, hero worship.

Examine the question, "why do girls play at keeping house, boys at playing fireman or soldier, why do they love to collect things, why do they have crushes, why are they so insistent in asking questions?" Then, you will see education, natural education at work. It's really a wonderful discovery. And you'll find the answer to some of your questions about play at school and education through physical activity

Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Anderson enjoyed Saturday evening in San Francisco.

Gayno Eddlemon returned last night from a business trip of several days in Bakersfield.

Ministry.

Mrs. C. M. Ricker and her daughter, Mrs. Louis Rathbun were recent guests of friends in Hollister.

A new six-room house is being built on his Latimer avenue ranch for H. J. Manfre of Campbell avenue. A. W. Johnson has charge

EVERYBODY WELCOME TO

OLD SETTLERS' DAY

And Washington's Birthday Celebration

AT CAMPBELL FEBRUARY 22

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IN REMINISCENCE AND MUSIC

MR. LEON RICHARDSON
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Will Speak On

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• SMALL ADMISSION CHARGE FOR EVENING SHOW

FEB. 22 AT CAMPBELL--WHERE YOU'LL HAVE A CHANCE
TO CHAT WITH OLD NEIGHBORS

CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

Tornado velocity winds ripped through the San Gabriel foothill district of southern California recently, doing considerable damage, including tearing off a large section of the Santa Anita racetrack grandstand roof. The wind reached a velocity of 60 miles an hour, caving in many windows.

In the second attempt to obtain a supreme court hearing of his case, Thomas J. Mooney again failed. Recently the court refused the review, asserting that he had not exhausted all his chances in the state courts. The second petition, just refused, asked through what channels he might seek for review of his case in the courts of this state.

Although further development of Hamilton Field, Marin County, is said to be "urgent and immediate," PWA funds for construction are exhausted. This field was recently designated by the War Department as headquarters of the First Wing of the Army Air Service. Three and a half million has been spent. Another half million will be needed to finish the work.

U. S. Attorney Hall has asked the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for a writ to continue the injunction preventing the Wilshire Oil Company from producing oil in excess of prorate allotments. The court took the issue under advisement and set March 29 as the date to hear the appeal against the injunction which had been previously filed by the oil company.

Legal action to test the State Board of Equalization's power to close without a hearing cafes and establishments for alleged liquor law violations is probable, following appeal to the courts by two establishments ordered closed in San Francisco recently. The cafes were granted an injunction preventing the board from closing them until a hearing had been held.

Almee Semple McPherson, who recently left her Los Angeles four square gospel for a world trip, has failed in an attempt to enlarge the four square idea to a national scale. She and promoters sought to raise \$100,000 to rid the country of Communism and other subversive elements. She and the promoters failed to raise enough money to make it worth her while to carry on the campaign.

E. Raymond Cato, who served more than 20 years in the Los Angeles police department as captain of detectives, and then took leave of absence four years ago to become chief of the California Highway Patrol, has been granted a police retirement pension by the Los Angeles Pension Board. His pension will be \$148 a month, but he said he plans to return it to the city as long as he holds his patrol chief job, paying him \$7000 a year.

A sharp decline in the number of crimes reported to the state bureau of identification for January 1935 over January 1934 is shown in the first month report of the bureau. Exclusive of murder and manslaughter, last month's figures were 2,803 crimes. A year ago they were 3,476. Burglary led the list with 1,786 cases. Fake checks and forgery totaled 233; pickpockets, 48; purse-snatching, 42; robbery, 233; miscellaneous, 404.

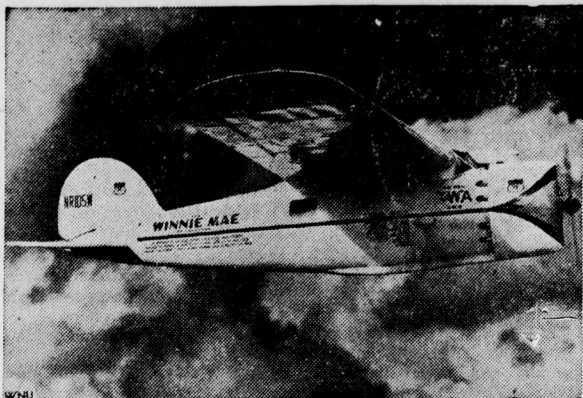
Closed last October along with three other Amador County mines because of strikes, the Argonaut Mine has recommenced operations. Another of the four, the Central Eureka, opened recently with a skeleton crew of 40 men. Yet another, the Amador, is negotiating for a settlement. Opening of the Argonaut brought mingled relief and fear to the county where business has been practically at a standstill since the 500 miners struck.

A building of Class A design is being constructed in Hollywood which will house a new commercial motion picture film laboratory within two months. When completed, the present plant will be able to develop 150,000 feet of positive and 75,000 feet of negative film a day. The corporation owning the laboratory, International Cinema, Inc., will also exploit the new Regan-Ray process, a process developed by the organization's president which will make it possible for American actors to appear to be speaking in a foreign tongue when their pictures are being shown in foreign countries and the talking parts are translated into the language of that country.

Four and a third million dollars of the \$38,000,000 Navy public works allotment will be spent for improvements at the Mare Island Navy base in San Francisco bay. The same bill provides expenditures totaling \$2,624,000 for San Diego's air base.

Sixty-four auto deaths in Los Angeles County for one month and eleven days! To combat this death record, officers issued 1850 citations in one week-end, the greatest number ever issued in Los Angeles in the same period of time.

Stratosphere Ship In Flight



Here is Wiley Post's 5-year-old Lockheed Vega, veteran of two round-the-world flights and a cross-country hop, whose latest feat was a transcontinental hop through the stratosphere. Immediately after taking off he dropped the landing gear and landed on the skids shown along the bottom of the fuselage. This gave the ship 50 miles per hour additional speed.

Fin Break Sent Macon Down



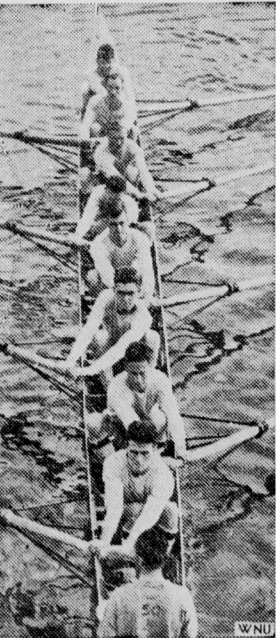
Boatswain Robert J. Davis, one of the Macon disaster survivors, testified that the Macon went down because of a weak fin. He testified that the ship began to break apart at approximately the same spot she was damaged last May. Davis is pictured before the Naval Board of Inquiry aboard the Battleship Tennessee. Left to right: Capt. Shoemaker, Admiral Van Auken, Admiral Murfin, Lieut. Comdr. Kenworthy, Lieut. Comdr. Wiley and Capt. Meyer. Davis is seated.

Near Hurricane Hits Santa Anita



Recent winds which ripped through sections of southern California tore part of the roof from the new Santa Anita racetrack grandstand and turf club. Photo shows workmen busy repairing the damage in order to get the racing plant in shape for the great \$100,000 handicap on February 23rd.

Crew Champs



Here is the fast-rowing crew of the University of California, co-swained by Kendall Oulie and coached by Carroll "Ky" Ebright. Ebright led the Bear crew through the last Olympic Games to capture world honors. The present crew is just recovering from "flu" and has already shown plenty of speed and stamina in early-season workouts. Photo shows the first team in action.

REDUCTION OF STATE COST SOUGHT BY CHAMBER GROUP

LOS ANGELES — (WNU) — Recommendations designed to lessen state governmental costs have been adopted at a meeting of the Southern Council of the California State Chamber of Commerce. Chief among the recommendations is to keep controllable expenditures of the coming budget equal to or less than the last budget controllable expenses. Salary reductions and elimination of non-essential commissions was also urged by the council group.

Crowned Queen



And a very happy queen does Joyce Hulbert make, with her crown of oranges and orange blossoms. Along with King Allen Furber, she presides at the annual Cloverdale Citrus fair, February 21 to 24. The first ripe oranges of the season usually come from this district, where citrus fruit and redwood trees grow in close proximity.

AMADOR MINING CREWS ARE GUARDED BY 'CITIZEN ARMY'

JACKSON — (WNU) — Two hundred deputized citizens, armed with shotguns and rifles, conducted non-union crews to and from work in the Argonaut and Little Amador mines during recent troubles and threatened violence from picketers. Mine officials blame a handful of radicals for keeping adverse feeling aroused among picketers. "If a secret ballot had been taken two months ago, 75 per cent of the men would have voted to return to work," declared one official.

COAST DEFENSES INCREASED

Pacific Coast defenses, on land, air and sea, will be increased and strengthened, according to authoritative reports from Washington. Airports and harbors are being planned to take care of the increased merchant marine and airplanes which will be used to aid in coastline defense.

STATEWIDE

Farm & Ranch News

California farmers in drought areas received 2,263 feed loans from the Farm Credit Association during the six months period ending December, 1934. Great quantities of livestock, poultry and bees were saved through these loans.

The Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau has gone on record as opposing impending reciprocal tariff agreements with Mexico which would lower tariffs on peas, tomatoes, green beans, bell peppers and other perishables grown in that county.

Declaring that there has been an exceptionally heavy demand for young prune and freestone peach trees, Fred Clark, Placer County agricultural commissioner, said that nurseries were doing the greatest business since the boom years of the fruit industry shortly after the war.

Cotton picking in the Wasco region, Kern County, has been held up by continued rains, necessitating plowing some of the crop under. The weather has also held up between 75 and 100 potato planters. According to farmers, 1500 acres have already been planted in the area.

Disagreement continued between Yuba-Sutter peach growers and the California Canning Peach Growers over the auditing of the latter's books, a move demanded by the growers. The canning organization has refused to allow the growers to look at its books, and both groups have been seeking some impartial law firm for the work.

A proposal that the federal government purchase the 1935 California barley surplus for drought relief sent to California senators by the San Francisco chamber of commerce. California commercial barley stocks on January 1 were reported at 40,500,000 bushels.

Although wet weather has pushed plants and flowers ahead of schedule, rains and cold have retarded the activities of bees. Thus honey supplies are expected to be short this year. In addition, feed was scarce last fall and many bees had to be fed sugar because of the shortage.

During 1934 a total of 1,655 carloads of fruits and vegetables were shipped into Sacramento County, a sharp drop compared to the 2,626 carloads received there during 1933. The drop was attributed by County Agricultural Commissioner A. E. Morrison to the fact that more goods were shipped in by truck.

Pacific Coast pea canners have received a proposed AAA marketing agreement from California, Oregon and Washington Bartlett pea growers. The canners are requested to suggest amendments they consider necessary and return the agreement and suggestions to a growers' committee before March 1.

Northern California wholesale fruit and produce dealers have entered vigorous protest over the new method of purchasing fruits and vegetables by the United States Army for use in the Philippines. The new method may lead to the purchase of produce in Manila.

Los Angeles County, with 38, led in the number of enrollees at the Davis College of Agriculture short course in dairying. Total enrollment was 137 for the course, representatives coming from 32 counties, four states and one foreign country, the country being England.

New basis of walnut payments, credit schedules and new standardization methods were discussed at a recent meeting of the San Fernando Valley Walnut Growers' Association.

Copious feed from rains has brought both joy and trouble to cattle men. The over-lush grass and clover has caused many cattle deaths from bloats.

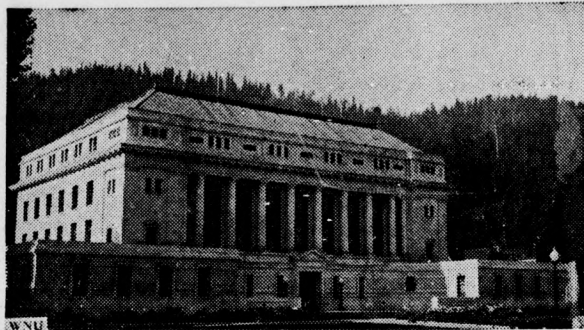
Reports the Poultry Producers of Central California, leghorn hens are scarce at present, while broilers are plentiful and consequently prices are weakening. Supply of colored hens is equal to the demand, while other colored stocks are scarce.

Kern County cotton growers met recently to investigate whether or not they should join the newly-formed national federation of cotton growers. An emissary from the national group discussed policies with the Kernites.

Because it is so easy to get on the relief rolls, the San Fernando Valley field crop growers face a shortage of workers this spring. Despite the fact that they have raised wages, growers declare that help is scarce because relief is so easily obtained.

Within a few weeks pear blight, most serious pear disease, will be the chief topic of discussion in every California pear district. So far, this season has been favorable for a bad blight year as the disease thrives on warmth and humidity.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM



PLUMAS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, QUINCY

A hundred and fifteen years ago the Spanish explorer Don Luis Arguello passed through a scenic valley which led up into the Sierra Nevada mountains in the northeast part of the state. A swift, clear river rushed noisily through the valley. On its moving surface floated hundreds of leaves which looked like feathers, dropped by cottonwoods which grew along the banks.

Delighted by the novel sight, the Spaniard named the river, "Rio de las Plumas," "The River of Feathers." Years later the name was changed to Feather River, but the region where the river originates was named Plumas County.

Plumas proudly calls itself the "Recreation County of California." It has been described as "a county of massive mountains, tall pines, rushing, energetic streams, green meadows, lakes and popular playgrounds with inns, hotels and resorts." All the outdoor recreational activities such as hiking, fishing, camping and winter sports are enjoyed.

Sports

Tennis is fast getting to be a love game, at least as far as the money end of it goes. Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena's racket-wielding phenomenon, had what one might call a fair to middlin' season, financially, considering it was his first in pro ranks and considering the tough times. He made a paltry \$62,000 last year, plus \$10,000 which he gleaned from endorsements using his name.

Pretty soon all the sports will be professionalized, except perhaps that amateur of amateur sports, track. Not so long ago, though, track was a profitable sport. Many an old-time campaigner made a good living barnstorming the country, racing at county and state fairs, where, if he couldn't get paid for his services, he'd bet his last dime on himself and usually clean up.

Many a confirmed modern sportsman decries this increasing professionalism. They claim that looking after the dollars ruins sportsmanship and the fun of playing. Yet it is these same sportsmen, bless their hearts, who have caused football, tennis and baseball to become professionalized. There is nothing that a sportsman likes to watch better than expert teams in action, the more expert the better. They like to watch champions defend their titles. Their eagerness to follow good teams has pushed up the

standards of good playing in all lines of sports.

Good teams have had to become better each year. There is only one way to do this: to concentrate on particular sports; to spend more time, thought and energy on them.

Athletes in colleges today don't go in for sports just for the fun of it, just for exercise. They'd never make the team if they did. They must make sacrifices. They must give up most of their social life and make studies secondary. Practically no champion in any major college sport takes a full course of study during his competitive season. He couldn't do justice to both if he did.

So he concentrates on his sport, usually taking a light course of study which synchronizes with his athletics, such as majoring in physical education, biology or some such science. There have been some exceptions, of course, but for every exception there are a hundred conformists. One exception was Henry Van Osdel, Trojan high-jumper who has won many intercollegiate titles. He placed third in the Olympics. He studied dentistry as did that husky of bygone days, Dr. Clarence Houser, who for a long time held the world's shot and discus records.

Most champs, though, don't have much time and energy left for anything but athletics. They are merely answering the sportsmen's cry for perfection—these same sportsmen who say professionalism is bad.

When the boys are through school they know no other trade but athletics, and because they are good, they deserve to make a living at it.

News Oddities

Woodland—A truck driver here needed nine stitches taken in his face as the result of being awakened by an alarm clock. A friend threw the clock at him, striking his face.

Grimes (Colusa County)—After being the pet of three generations of the Grimes family, Pretty Polly, a parrot, dropped dead from her perch, the victim of old age. The grandmother of the present owner bought the bird in the '80s.

Santa Ana—A rare operation, amputation of the tongue, was performed at St. Joseph Hospital here, recently. An abnormal enlargement of the tongue of Effie May Gerome, 4 and a half years old, made the operation imperative. A few hours after removal of the appendage, she talked quite distinctly.

Napa—A strange will bequest stated that an amethyst, 50-cent piece size, be given to the daughter of the son of the owner, provided his wife presented him a daughter before he was 35. If not, the owner's five nieces were to draw for it by lot. The result was a drawing in which 15-year-old Catherine Marshall won the prize.

Compton—Forty men and boys led by deputy sheriffs, humane society officers and city dog pound representatives were balked for five hours when they attempted to capture a vicious ring-tailed monkey who figuratively thumbed his nose at them from a pepper tree. He had escaped from his cage and terrorized several small children. It finally took experts, monkey specialists from the Tom Mix circus, to capture the beast.

Men Who Have Made California

JUAN RODRIGUEZ CABRILLO

It is fitting that the first character discussed in this new feature is the man credited by historians with the "discovery" of California. Of course, by this the historians mean the first man from Europe, the civilization of our forefathers.

This is a short account of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, Portuguese navigator, who definitely proved that Lower California was not an island, as it was thought to be until his time. It was he who proved that the territory including what is now California was "solid" land, not a series of islands.

Cabrillo was born in the latter part of the 15th century. Little is known of his life because he did not make a name for himself until his voyages to the Pacific Coast in 1542, where he died a year later. Like most explorers, he was sent by order of the king of Spain, chiefly to claim land for his highness, and also to attempt to find a passage through the "islands" of North America to the Orient.

Cabrillo is credited with being the first European to reach the present site of San Diego, where the California Pacific International Exposition will be held this summer. He discovered many California islands, including Santo Tomas, Santa Cruz, San Miguel and San Bernardo. It was on this last island that he died January 3, 1543.

Back to Spain went his description of the discoveries: "Viaje y descubrimientos hasta el grado 43 de Latitud." This account is preserved in Spain today.

From his writings, his explorations and his handling of men it is known that he was first of all an adventurer, then a scholar and warrior.

Short Separation May

Calm Matrimonial Sea

The difficulties that wreck domestic happiness and bring husbands and wives to divorce courts have been discussed by Hubert S. Howe, M. D., in Good Housekeeping. The same way to save marriage, he says, is by thoroughly understanding the hazards that threaten it, and preventing as many as you can, by common sense.

"If an actual clash has occurred," he advises, "it may help you both to separate for a short time. Go to quiet spots where you can think things out. In the interim let each of you call up every fine trait of the man or woman you married, his or her difficulties, and the courage and patience with which they have been met. Let your thoughts dwell on the good times you have had together.

"Don't go where you will run into temptation—an unscrupulous man or woman who wants to create a triangle, or a mother who eggs on the conflict. Stay apart only long enough to regain poise. Then come back—to each other, to the home that belongs to you both, to the love that is there, if you will recognize it—always waiting."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Punctuality

No matter how well you work after the regular hour for starting, if you are late at starting, there is something that is working against you in the mind of the man who is paying you.

To Help Build up Your Strength and Energy

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IT ASSISTS NATURE IN CONVERTING FOOD INTO NOURISHMENT THAT BUILDS BLOOD, BONE AND MUSCLE. AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES

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WNU—12 8—35



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ROY G. MITCHELL, Manager

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—It begins to appear that the Roosevelt administration has returned from its excursion into the foreign parts and is now ready to engage in rehabilitation of domestic affairs to the exclusion of international problems, except the matter of reciprocal treaties. It is true that Secretary Hull of the Department of State, Secretary Roper of the Department of Commerce, and Senator Borah, in the senate, have talked about foreign affairs in one way or another, but none of them occasioned any observation or suggestions from the White House by their assertions.

Among the occurrences in the recent period that tend to show how the administration again is putting home affairs to the forefront are the new banking bill, the plans for recovery revival under the five billion dollar public works bill, and the determination of house and senate lately, under a White House spur, to clip the wings of, if not wholly eradicate, the so-called holding companies. Attention might be called also to the uprising in the Department of Agriculture where Secretary Wallace, and Agricultural Adjustment Administrator Chester Davis combined a few days ago to eliminate left-wing members of their respective staffs. They did it summarily, but the end is not yet, either as respects plans of Messrs. Wallace and Davis, or the yelps that may be expected from the radicals who were ousted.

The general information is that, in shelving foreign matters, Mr. Roosevelt has determined to lay aside the St. Lawrence waterway controversy until "pressing domestic matters" are disposed of. Almost in the same breath it can be said that new activity has been disclosed on the part of the New Dealers to spread their doctrine into the states and establish, if possible, uniform laws everywhere concerning privately owned utilities such as electricity and gas. While no one will say so, it is the understanding that considerable pressure is being placed behind the effort to get state legislatures to pass uniform public utilities bills, measures which have been drafted in the Public Works administration here.

Probably as important as any legislation that has gone to congress in recent months is the new banking bill. It was transmitted to congress in a most unspectacular manner. There was no out-and-out endorsement by the White House, nor was the sponsoring of the draft made clear. The legislation was dropped into the house hopper the day after Representative Steagall, chairman of the house committee on banking and currency, had given out his own summarization. Chairman Fletcher of the senate committee on banking and currency received the bill the same day as Mr. Steagall and immediately went into a huddle with himself behind closed doors to study the draft. Later he announced with apparent pleasure that it was a great piece of legislation.

Now that the bill has been printed and is available for public inspection, a perfect furor has been aroused. The conservative critics began to squawk immediately that the measure proposes to destroy the Federal Reserve system and concentrate on power of credit and currency expansion or contraction. In the hands of a small group in the Treasury they contend that this amounts to establishment of a central bank and that, under our political system, a central bank would mean an unstable currency. What more could there be then, they ask, to destroy confidence in the currency which we use?

New Dealers, in defense of this new banking legislation, have been given to making wise-cracks about the Old Dealers, who, they assert, desire to see conditions of 1928 and 1929 repeated. They cite, with some justification, it seems to me, that central banks exist in most of the major countries of the world and that their service has not been a bad thing at all. Further, the New Dealers argue that the political capital of the United States is in Washington, and the financial capital has been in New York. Why, they ask, should there be such a division?

In between these two schools of thought are sound money advocates and courageous conservatives who take the position that the bill has many good qualities and that it likewise has many provisions definitely to be avoided.

To summarize the banking legislation—and I think it is of paramount interest to every one because it touches the currency and credit so directly—the real end likely to result from the legislation is a centralized control in Washington of the very nerve center of business,

money. The bill proposes to establish what is called an open market committee in Washington and to include as members of this committee three members of the Federal Reserve board. The two remaining members would come from Federal Reserve banks. From this it is seen that the Reserve board becomes the dominant body. It takes no stretch of the imagination to recognize the possibilities. Members of the Reserve board, while they are appointed for a term of ten years, sometimes resign or die off. It immediately becomes possible, therefore, to make the Federal Reserve board a purely political body dominated by the President of the United States.

The function of the open market committee, as proposed in the bill, is to order the purchase or sale of government securities in the open market. If these securities are bought, the Reserve banks issue currency for them and they increase the amount of money in circulation, thereby easing credit. If the banks sell bonds which they have in their portfolios, the currency paid for those bonds obviously is taken out of circulation and that action results in a contraction or reduction of the amount of credit available.

If, for example, the occupant of the White House at any time happens to be an out-and-out inflationist, it is easy to see how government bonds can be absorbed by the Reserve banks and new currency put in circulation in whatever volume the administration policies require.

Another phase of the bill would allow national banks and state banks that are members of the Federal Reserve system to make loans on real estate for a twenty-year term. Five years is the present limitation. One has only to go back for an examination of causes of hundreds of bank failures in recent years to discover that the five-year limitation probably increased the mortality among otherwise sound banks to a greater extent than any other factor.

There is another section of the measure which I think is worthy of close Federal Reserve examination. It proposes to combine the jobs of governor and agent, and that the bank policies should be executed by the governor who is selected by the bank board of directors.

This provided something of a dual control, a check and balance on the exercise of power. Now, however, the effort is to be made to combine the jobs and make the head of the bank a strictly government representative.

That course naturally is in line with the Roosevelt program of extending and expanding federal authority. The President has constantly increased the scope of power and influence exercised from Washington. The current offering is accepted everywhere as bringing under federal domination completely the banking system of this nation. It does so because none can deny that the Federal Reserve banks hold a club over the heads of private bankers wherever they may be.

So I believe it is a fair statement to say that Mr. Roosevelt, or those who are responsible to him, is reaching out to amplify the control of credit from Washington which was initiated through the Reconstruction Finance corporation, the Home Owners' Loan corporation, and other leading agencies. The Federal Reserve system was set up, according to the debate on the measure in congress at that time, to decentralize credit control and break the grip which New York exercised over the volume of credit. Now, apparently, it is all coming back to Washington.

In connection with the administration's attention to domestic affairs and the consequent legislative changes, attention might well be centered on the meaning of some of the moves. One Washington observer wrote in his newspaper the other day that the administration was renewing its notes at the bank. What he referred to was the extension of life of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and the pumping of more blood into the veins of the Home Owners' Loan corporation.

Something similar has occurred with respect to the Reconstruction Finance corporation which has been given new life and about \$350,000,000 in new money by an act of congress. Then, President Roosevelt has asked for renewal of the life of the National Recovery administration and for re-enactment of the National Industrial Recovery act, both of which expire next June 16.

As a result of these maneuvers a good many observers are of the opinion that the recovery efforts have not been as successful as their optimistic sponsors had predicted a year ago.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Mussolini Warlike Supreme Court Power All Happy There Learning How to Spend

Mussolini has found the opportunity to show the world what it means when modern "Rome" starts moving.



Arthur Brisbane

He has mobilized an army with air planes to supplement tanks and artillery, and the Emperor of Abyssinia, Haile Selassie, must discipline his unruly chiefs that have offended Mussolini by an attack on African colonies, or so much the worse for Ethiopian Selassie, who, believes that he is the direct descendant of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

Maybe he is, but he will encounter a problem that King Solomon's wisdom could not solve for him when he meets Mussolini's air-planes.

If wise, Selassie will pay the indemnity that Mussolini demands. As a practical business man, Mussolini always asks a little soothing cash. He got some from Greece. Also, Selassie must salute the Italian flag, which costs nothing. Mexico would not do that.

One question may surprise you concerning Supreme court decisions setting aside laws passed by the congress and signed by the President, on the ground that congress, in passing the law, had exceeded its constitutional authority. This is the question: Are those Supreme court decisions in themselves unconstitutional?

When the Supreme court, sometimes by a narrow margin of five to four, declares a law unconstitutional and void, is it exceeding its constitutional authority?

Where in the Constitution of the United States do you find authority for the Supreme court power to overrule congress and the President in the making of laws? This absence of authority is no accident. Those that wrote the Constitution, after long arguing, disputing and many concessions, knew, presumably, what they wanted the Constitution to say. And they did not want it to give the Supreme court the power to veto laws, that it now assumes and exercises.

In London, John Puckering, fifty-eight, apparently dead, was revived after five minutes. Meanwhile, he had gone to heaven. He saw interesting things, came back to tell of them. Souls, evidently, travel more rapidly than light, which takes 900,000,000 years to get outside of the universe as we know it, going 186,000 miles a second. Mr. Puckering says heaven is filled with a "happy crowd."

There were no children. "All were dressed as on earth."

No moths in heaven, of course; no depression, either.

Mayor LaGuardia, consulting with President Roosevelt about loans for New York city improvements, again proves that we have at last learned to spend money. Something over \$1,000,000,000 would be the preliminary total for tunnels, highways, public schools, a \$150,000,000 housing program, \$232,000,000 to bring a better water supply from the Delaware, extension of Park avenue as a broad highway above the tracks of the New York Central north to the Bronx, elimination of slums and the slum character from the East river shores.

From Ireland comes Jack Doyle, via Mayfair, London, 6 feet 4 and some face, nice smile, big muscles telling the truth about himself whatever the damage to his modesty: "I am not like the usual low-brow fighter. I'll go up and up and up to the very top."

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., head of General Motors, announces that 30,000 employees, under the company's saving and investment plan, will have \$11,000,000 cash divided among them. The employee who saves \$25 a month, the maximum, \$300 a year gets back his \$300, plus \$321.50 contributed by the company, including \$114 for interest. It is rather difficult to persuade men to "arise, ye prisoners of starvation," and "throw off their chains," when one of the chains is attached to an \$11,000,000 melon.

Germany plans an army of 400,000 men, small compared with the Kaiser's army. But the real fighting machine hereafter will be located in the air and, besides, German recruits for the 400,000 army will serve only one year, instead of four giving a rapid turn-over of trained fighters. At the end of five years Germany will have 2,000,000 men trained to fight. It is likely, however, that whatever is going to happen will happen long before five years are up.

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POULTRY

THINKS 1944 HENS WILL BE IMPROVED

Expert Predicts Bigger and Better Birds.

By Prof. W. C. Sanctuary, Poultry Dept., Massachusetts State College, WNU Service.

The average hen will live longer in 1944 than the hen of today, and she will probably lay more eggs and be better looking. Progress which has been made in the past ten years warrants predicting still more improvement during the coming decade. Since 1924, the average egg production has been increased, egg size has been improved and general appearance of the birds has been improved, as a result of careful breeding methods. But while these progressive steps have been made, the death rate of laying birds has increased, until that is the principal problem facing the poultryman today.

In order to develop birds which will "wear" longer, and stand the strain of heavy egg production, a program of breeding for longevity is being offered to Massachusetts poultrymen. This is the third in a series of poultry management projects presented to poultrymen by the state college poultry department. The first of these was centered around producing healthy pullets; the second was designed to keep the pullets healthy in the laying house. And now the third campaign is being launched, to focus the attention of poultry breeders on the importance of selecting birds for their vigor, stamina, and longevity.

Like the other two, this project is co-operative in nature, with the college offering all the available up-to-date information on the subject, with the poultrymen keeping certain records which will provide valuable data for further study of the problem.

Scalding Is Replaced by Wax in Poultry Dressing

How that attractive appearance is given roasters by the modern poultry dressing establishment is explained by Prof. E. L. Dakan, chairman of the poultry department of Ohio State university.

Recently, he explains, a new system has been installed by many of the modern plants. The chickens are no longer scalded to loosen their feathers. They are dipped in a specially prepared wax.

The chickens are suspended on a carrier and bled. The carrier dips them into warm water to loosen their feathers without injuring the flesh. Leaving the water bath, the wing, tail and other larger feathers, are pulled as the birds are drawn along. They pass on through a drying tunnel into the wax bath, leaving that to pass through cool air to speed hardening of the wax. Girls standing by the carrier strip wax, feathers and all, as the chickens pass before them.

Buying Breeder Toms

Vigor in turkey toms is detected by a bright eye, an alert appearance, a grand or proud carriage, quick and graceful movements, and by fertility of eggs and livability of poults. Along with vigor should go size in keeping with age, a long breast free from curvature, legs not too long, a masculine head, and a general blocky appearance. If possible, one should see the birds before buying and if there happens to be a good breeder of turkeys within driving distance from home, there is the best place to buy the breeding tom.—Missouri Farmers.

Feather Pulling

Feather-pulling pullets should be separated from the rest of the flock for a few days until they forget the habit. Keep the pullets in separate pens and feed them meat scrap to the extent of 10 per cent of their feed for a week, then reduce to 5 per cent. See that the meat scrap is absolutely free of taint of any kind. The habit is common where birds are housed too closely and have insufficient exercise to keep them busy. This is a vice belonging to idle birds.

Poultry Notes

At least eight feet of space at the feeder should be provided for every 100 chicks.

Increase activity of birds by feeding scratch grain in deep litter, changing litter often.

Whole eggs, egg yolks, and even egg whites are being dried for sale, a recent development in the United States.

If the eggs are always kept cool until marketed to the consumer they will not deteriorate much in quality.

When England recently boasted that its people ate an average of 152 eggs a year it was brought out that Canadians consume just twice as many.

GIANT SERPENTS

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington is in possession of evidence that sea serpents as large as the biggest of living land snakes once swam in the offshore waters near the present site of the National Capital. This is in the form of a single fossil vertebra of backbone joint, picked up on Belvidere beach, Va. By comparing this one bone with those of living serpents, the United States National museum has estimated that the Virginia sea serpent must have been about 25 feet long and thick in proportion, which would be a very good size even for a python today. Remnants of contemporary sea dwelling serpents almost as large as the Virginia specimen have been unearthed in New Jersey and Alabama.

Or So It Seems

A detour is the longest distance between two driven points.

A CHILD'S LAXATIVE SHOULD BE LIQUID

(Ask any doctor)

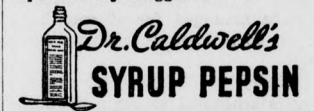
For your own comfort, and for your children's safety and future welfare, you should read this:

The bowels cannot be helped to regularly by any laxative that can't be regulated as to dose. That is why doctors use liquid laxatives.

A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.

The right liquid laxative gives the right amount of help. When repeated, instead of more each time, you take less. Until bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, natural laxatives that form no habit—even in children. Its action is gentle, but sure. It will clear up a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset. Every druggist has it.



Baby Cross and Fretful With Eczema

Relieved by Cuticura

"Our baby had eczema on her forehead and on the back of her head. It started from a blister and kept spreading over her face. Her skin was irritated and red, and she kept it irritated from scratching so much. She was cross and fretful a great deal, and could not sleep well at night.

"She was affected about two months before I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using them about three weeks you could not tell she ever had this condition." (Signed) Mrs. Neal Gladney, R. F. D. 1, Box 47, Brighton, Tenn. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

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WEAK, MISERABLE?

Mrs. Mary Benter of 1370 Walnut St., San Bernardino, Calif., said: "Some years ago I felt so weak I could hardly do my housework. I could scarcely sleep at night and would wake mornings feeling tired and depressed. My head ached and I also had an ache in the small of my back. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and felt fine in every way." All druggists. Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Fontana Farms Chickens head all others. Most successful poultrymen here use our chicks exclusively. F&B, 12c; Mar-Apr. 11c; May to Sept. 10c. Order now. FONTANA FARMS HATCHERY, Fontana, Calif.

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. Doan's are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

The Campbell Press

Published Every Wednesday at Campbell, California, by HARRY C. SMITH Managing Editor, Richard H. Knappen.

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Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
W. E. Vaughn, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

H. E. Hansen, N. G.
Abe Klassen, Secretary

Phone Company to Issue New Books

The new Santa Clara county telephone directory will close for printing within a few days, according to H. V. Mann, manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Mann urged that new listings and changes in present listings, to appear in the forthcoming directory, be arranged for at once by calling the company's business office.

Delivery of the new telephone book is scheduled to begin during the week of April 1, 1935.

YOU KNOW ME, AL



This Guy Would Cheat At Solitaire



By RING LARDNER

FARM EDUCATION BUREAU ALSO VALUABLE TO ADULTS

San Luis Obispo, Feb. 20.—In addition to helping keep the farm boy on the farm through training and establishment in a permanent enterprise, the state bureau of agricultural education claims to have numerous other services to agriculture.

The high school agriculture department library of magazines and bulletins is found frequently to serve the adult farming group as well as the younger generation. Because of the location of the 132 agriculture departments in most of the important farming communities of the state, many of them remote from the county seat, the teacher becomes the counseling agency for many of the farming problems, their reports show.

The recent national program of farm credit agencies, and crop control measures, have increased the service of the department, it is declared. The education of the rural population in the details of the plan, as well as the general economic problem, is being encouraged by the national agencies. Duties and responsibilities which did not exist six months ago are now being outlined, according to latest

releases.

The agriculture teacher is usually a member of the local farm organization, such as the Farm Bureau, grange, or the Farmers union. He frequently acts on local committees, and with the daily contact through his classes, is declared to be very effective. In one district, the agriculture classes surveyed the swine production of a large area in three days, a task which the local adjustment agency declared would have taken several weeks.

The promotion of agricultural fairs and exhibits is another service which the agriculture teacher and the department is performing. Re-establishment of county fairs in many sections is being built around a junior department, in which the high school group is frequently the leading agency.

The programs of work in most of the high schools call for considerable improvement through the adult as well as the younger farmer. Calling of meetings, giving demonstrations in poultry culling, cow testing, vaccinating of poultry and livestock, and operation of numerous test plots in production, cover crop planting, pest control and fertilizer efficiency, are a few of these services being performed for

the adult farmer in the district.

The service of the state institution at the head of all the vocational agriculture, is of similar nature but statewide in scope. Instructors at the California Polytechnic school are requested daily for information concerning practical production problems. Several bulletins for high school students on commercial operation of various agricultural products, are in the process of completion.

Weekly and monthly radio programs over a western network reach hundreds of thousands of farmers, as well as high school students. Material is prepared by these experts of the state technical school. They are also called upon in an advisory capacity to work with statewide committees or agricultural organizations, act as judges at fairs and in high school project competition, and assist in getting local high school vocational agriculture programs under way.

The service of this school has grown considerably in the last two years, it is declared. During this period, the entire high school program has been correlated through the state school, while the spread of the enrollment has assisted in carrying the service through the medium of graduates, to the adult farmers of the state. Students are now enrolled from 39 of the agricultural counties. Santa Clara county has nine students at the

school.

This is the last of a series of four articles on the services of the state's vocational agricultural program toward keeping the farm boy on the farm through training and encouragement in his permanent farming enterprises.

Mrs. Pearl Sorenson has been visiting friends and relatives in the southern part of the state.

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Solves the problem for you. It guards your baby against rickets, strengthens bone structure, and helps little bodies to grow. McKesson's Plain, Mint-flavored and High Potency Cod Liver Oils are sold by druggists everywhere.

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